THE SPORTS OF MIDSUMMER.

Something for the Loversof the Gun to Think Over.

NOTHING NEW IN OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

Breezes from the Ball Field-The Range, Trap and Wheel-A Betting Chestnut and Miscellaneous Gossip.

ONAHA, Neb., July 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Your warning to the local gun club with reference to the illegal killing of prairie chickens was sounded none too soon, for already the young birds are being slaughtered, and they are hardly larger

than quail. But in dealing with this evil it strikes me that the suppression of the market hunter is the only effective way in which anything can be accomplished. To merely shorten the season by an enactment of the legislature will in nowise ameliorate the present condition of things as I can see. What does the market hunter care upon what date the law opens or closes. All he cares about is for the coming of the time when the birds are big enough to be slaughtered tered and sent into the city restaurants and hotels. To change the law, that is to shorten the open senson, would surely be laudatory and proper, but it would in no way operate upon the nefarious market To reach him we must have a law that will held the dealer and consumer amenable. And the penalty should be good and hard. Sportsmen, therefore, should advocate such legislation as will render killing game as will render killing game for the market within the boundaries of the state illegal, and the bayer and consumer of such game killed should be so interdicted they would not dare even to serve a bird

under any false title. As this state becomes more thickly settled game can only be encouraged by one of two methods, either private preserves or by abolishing the right to market game at any season of the year, and I leave it to you and your readers to determine which course would be the more in unison with the spirit of our laws and constitution,

Sportsmen do not seem to realize their own power, their numbers are so vast; and as a rule, they represent so much influence and capital, that united they could force the enaction of any reasonable law. Such an organization would be a very powerful engine, and one which in its practical aspect would appeal powerfully to the better nature of the hiticians—especially about election time. That the feeling against the market hunter is very general, may be seen by the provisions in the fish and game laws of many western and southern states, prohibiting the exporta-

tion of birds or fish.

Now that this move has again been agitated by The Bee, I sincerely hope that those who are interested in the sports of the woods and fields and of lake and river will not allow the matter to rest until the sup-pression of the market hunter is effected Let the gun clubs all over the state take up the slogar and keep it sounding until this righteons end is attained. R. H. M.

Nothing New in Outdoor Sports.

A correspondent writes to ask whether there are any new outdoor games this season, and the answer is, there are none. Tennis and croquet still continue the popular light outdoor sports, and in fact the former is enjoying an unprecedented boom all over the country. Private tennis parties predominate in Omaha, the regular clubs so far having remained comparatively inactive, with the exception possibly of the Y. M. C. A.'s. Tennis bids fair to even rival baseball some day, and yet, of course, it can be code the national game. There are code the national game the game rules remain code the national game. There are no innovations in the game this season; the rules remain intact and there is no change in the rackets, savethat the bulk are strong with red gut more for looks than anything else probably Croquet is a slow and lazy game and has been on the decline for years past, but this season there seems to be a revival in its interest, and lawn parties, at which the game predominates, are numerous, even in this

city.

Wheeling is very popular and has extended in a measure to the fair sex; and a lady on a machine is no rare sight on our streets in the former. suburbs. There is no change in the former suburbs. There is no change in the former models. They have, of course, added a few minor improvements. They are being added every year. One of them is especially useful, though very simple. Safeties have an un-pleasant way of doubling up and slipping down when leaned against a wall. Now they have a little attackment which, when a screw is given a couple of turns, the steering appar-atus is se tightened as to make the machine quite rigid. Then if the handle just touches wall the machine stands without any dange of its slipping down.

In buseball goods the dealers report a de-

cided falling off in their sales, but all pre-dict a big revival next season, as by that time the general expectancy is that the cruel war will be over.

In fishing tackle and outfits there are but

few new wrinkles, only that a new steel rod has been introduced that is pronounced much superior to the old split bamboo.

The Rifle Tournament.

The rifle tournament opens at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Dunmire grounds across the river and continues to the 16th inclusive. The attendance, judging from the list of entries already in, will be quite large. There will be both long and short range shooting, and every arrangement has been effected for a most successful competition. The programme:

First Day—First event, 5 shots at 200 yards, off hand, \$1 entry; second event 5 shots at 200 yards, off hand \$1.50 entry; third event, 6 shots at 200 yards, off hand, \$2 entry; fourth event, 10 shots at 230 yards, off hand, \$2.50 entry; fifth event, 10 shots or half rest, or as shooters may decide, \$5 Second Day-First event, 4 shots at 20

Second Day—First event, 4 shots at 200 yards, off hand, \$1 entry; second event, 7 shots at 200 yards, off hand, \$2 entry; third event, 5 shots at 200 yards, off hand, \$2.50 entry; fourth event, 10 shots on a 25 ring target, \$5 entry; fifth event, 3 shots on a 25 ring target, \$1 entry.

Third Day—First event, 5 shots at 200 yards, off hand, \$2 entry; second event, 5 shots at 200 yards, off hand, \$2 entry; third event, 10 shots at 200 yards, off hand, \$8 entry; fourth event, 5 shots on a 25 ring target, \$5 entry, fifth event, 3 shots on a 25 ring target, \$5 entry, fifth event, 3 shots on a 25 ring target, \$5 entry, fifth event, 3 shots on a 25 ring target, \$1 entry. ring target, \$1 entry.

The Winchester Shoot.

The Winchester of held yesterday, two	enty-1	ive blu	e rock	s, twen-
ty-one yards rise, v	vith t	he foll	owing	result:
F. Fuller 01111 E. Paulson 11111	11111	HHH	11111	11111-24
E. Paulson	10111	11110	11110	11111-21 01111-21
Har y Paulson 19011 L. Johnson 01111	01111		11111	01011-20
N. Johnson 00011 Michael Fogg 11110	11111		11010	01111-19 01010-18
George Jones 20000	11100		11011	01000-10
L. Pickard11101	1111		10111	11011-22
C. Hunt	11111	11111	11111	11111-25

Hardin Beats the Spaniard. John J. Hardin, formerly of this city, now

of Napa City, Cal., shot a match with A. Dalgo, the Spanish champion of the Pacific coast, on the Fourth, winning by a margin of two birds. The conditions were 100 live pigeons, thirty-one yards rise, English rules, for \$250 a side. Following is the score:

Dir y Ball and Rotten Umpiring. The Western association has been freer from exhibitions of dirty ball playing this season than any association in the country. This is indeed a commendable feature and speaks volumes in praise of the various nanagers. However, while there has been such a welcome absence of rowdylsm on the part of players, the same cannot be said of the spectators, as mob law has been rife on more than one occas-sion and in more than one city in the circuit. The awful and wonderful um-

pire has been fans' life this the bane of this must be acknowledged that the warlike demonstrations on the part of the crowds has in almost every instance been justified, for of all the beastly, measly umpiring ever wit-nessed upon this green footstool, the Western association has had its fullest measure. With its Bloggs, its Leaches, its Horns, Atwoods, Hendersons, et al., it is no wonder that the spectators have been driven to the verge of madness. And of all the sufferers of this incompetency the Omaha team has been the worst. The Black Sox have got it "both ends from the middle" from the very outset.

A Great Big Horse Chestant. There seems to be considerable gossip on the streets about President McCormick going out of baseball at the expiration of the present season. However, there is little foundation for all this talk, McCormick will be in baseball next season bigger than ever. It is an indisputable fact, though, that the genial magnate is pretty sick of his bargain just now, and probably, if some sucker would happen along and offer him a million dollars for the club and franchise he would give it up, but not without some reluctance even then. The prime cause of this indisposition on the part of Uncle Dick is, in the first place, the fact that the team has been a sore disappointment. They have failed, so far, to approach anywhere near the standard their eming individual strength justified in the spring, at least on paper, the expectation of their attaining at an early date in the race. They began to lose at the very sound-ing of the gong, and have continued their tologganing with beastly regularity, save a brief spasm or two of success, up to the present time. The paucity of victories to the credit of the team has created a feeling of discontent and non-interest among the lovers of the game, and as a consequence the shekels have not poured in at the gate in a very steady stream. In sooth, the attendance has been very emaciated, indeed, oftener faliing short of the guaranteee than anything else. Is it any wonder then that Uncle Dick and "Crazy Horse" Brandt are afflicted with griping pains in the abdominal region! Not a bit of it. But they will never throw up

the sponge at this stage of the game, after they have invested their money and shaped everything for that success and profit, which is certain to come when the clouds, which have this season so theroughly obscurated the baseballical sky, roll by. Omaha is a metropolitan city, with a population of nearly 140,000 souls, and well able to support a ball club in any league, and support it well. Still the club must be a winning one, and this is what will represent the city in another year. Omaha has too few summer attractions to ever give up baseball asiong as baseball is the reigning popular sport. If Mr. McCormick should really de-

termine to step down and out, it wouldn't be twenty-four hours before another organiza-tion would be effected. There are at least a dozen parties in Omaha ready to jump into the enterprise at a moment's warning, and they are laying quietly waiting for the opportunity. The local fan need borrow no trouble on this score, for it is an incontrovertible fact that so long as baseball exists as a rage Omaha will have her full quantum of the sport. With a harmonious adjustment of the situation ere the opening of next season, the success, the crowds and the profits of the game in the year 1891 will exceed those of any year within the annals of the game. The cry that Omaha is to lose her ball club is a great big, fat horse chestnut. And McCormick will stick, too. He is today one of the best liked

Rounding Into the Last Half.

but praise for President McCormick.

baseball magnates in the country. Every club management and every city has nothing

There has again been a shifting of positions in the Western association race. Milwaukee has again jumped into the van, while Denver has pushed the Cowboys back to fourth place. Sioux City has floundered helpless in the soup during the entire week and has only the fraction of the best of it over Des Moines. Omaha continues to pull hard against the stream, and St. Paul is yet in the travail. But the race has not been half run yet, and there is many a long stride to be made yet before the goal is reached. A race is never over until at least one horse has come in under the wire, neither is a ball game won or lost until the last man is out. While Omaha hasn't exactly a cinch on the flag, there is yet a splendid chance for her to retrieve her-self. And one thing the local cranks should remember, is, that Omaha won the pennant last season, and she has it yet. The manage-ment haven't had enough get up about them even to run up a pole and give their patrons a squint at it. President McCormick offers as a reason that "the thing is too — long, and that it would require a pole as tall as the Effel tower to keep it from dragging on the ground." But the wisest thing for one to do s to live and hope. No one can tell when the date City may will make a spart and run up on he heels of Milwaukee and Minneapolis, cams are just now rounding into the last half, and while several of them are a trifle wobbly, the chase down the stretch promise to be the most exciting ever experienced in

this circuit. Walsh's Heally Base Running.

Talk about base stealers, Joe Walsh is carrying off the palm in this line just now, and playing one of the best shorts at the same time in the country. There are but few games in which Joe takes part that he doesn't 'pinch" at least one base and frequently the . b. column in the score shows three and four and sometimes as high as six to his credit. Joe is not accomplishing all this by reason of his great speed so much as he is by his good judgment. He has some of the best throwing catchers in the profession to buck against, but he seems to go down to second on one about as easy as upon another. He doesn't less much time lottering round first, and the batter must hustle himself, if he strikes out before Joe is off. He keeps his eye on the twirler, and the moment his arm goes back, that's the signal and away goes Walsh like a quarter horse, and not once out of a half dozen times is he caught.

Oh, What a Roast.

"It makes me hot," said Dad Clarke, "in fact fighting mad, to be roasted by some brainless nincompoonafter having pitched my very best in a losing game. After the last game I pitched and lost here two weeks ago, I remember I was going in on the cable, and a besashed and eigaretted dude bawled out at the top of his lungs: 'Say, Dad, what's the matter with you rotten dubs-you play as if you were trying to get in the minth hole.'
And just think of it, we lost the game by a
single run, and but two errors were made by
the Black Sox. But I turned on this fellow I didn't even know his name—and gave him a look that burned the cigarette in his mouth clear up to his lips before he could spit it out.
I tell you I think there ought to be a law
passed prohibiting such things running at
large."

Omaha's Latest Acquisition.

The management demonstrated its good sense when it fastened onto Reddy Hanrahan He has infused the team with a renewal of life and energy, and is playing himself as he hasn't played since 1887. The difficulty with Hanrahan for the past two seasons has been a dissatisfaction with the clubs with which he was so unfortunate as to be connected. He has wanted to come to Omaha for more than year, and now that he has finally succeede the local patrons shall not be dissatisfied with him. In 1887 there wasn't a more promising ball player in the whole country than H anrahan, and a half dozen clubs were after him throughout the whole season. He is still a great player, and again it is repeated here, Omaha was fortunate in securing him.

Hot from the Bat. Swartzel is at last pitching effectively.

Jack Messitt is doing fine work for Denver Pitcher Viau has been given the run by St. Burdick and Duke are both dead arm

pitchers. Joe Strauss has the spring fever the whole vear round. Hart of Des Moines has been a perfect fail

Milwaukee's spurt dates from the time that Pettit joined the team. Dave Rowe and his mountaineers this after-The game's as good as our's.

If Omaha wins half her games on the pres ent trip she will have done well enough Billy Tradley is doing all of Des Moines' catching and doing it in great shape, too. Cooney of Chicago leads the league short

Walsh leads in the West ero associastops.

Hanrahan is hitting the ball hard, and Wally Andrews is swatting her right and left. Thornton of the Milwaukees has been

hard and often in the past few games he has Everybody go out to the ball park this afternoon and watch the Black Sox make a mop out of Dave Rowe.

Cline is to be released by Sloux City. They are paying him more money than is just in this association, and he will be let out. All signs point to the near sounding of a duli thuc. The brotherhood is slowly but surely approaching its end and a few more weeks will tell the story.

Moran is doing the bulk of Omaha's catching and doing it well, still he is but little superior to Urquahart. Billy, however, is he surest hitter of the two. Elmer Cleveland must hurry up and knock

out a few dozen three sackers and an occa-sional home run, or his long-hit record will sional home run, or his long-fail far short of last season's. Milwaukee should never be allowed to win he pennant. In fact it would be a great hing could the Western association drop her

from the circuit next season. Sandy McDermott's umpiring in the National league is giving poor satisfaction. He is too hot headed, too quick and altogether too autogratic. His removal is likely.

Pitcher Bausewine has been released by St. Paul and has been appointed to umpire in the Western association. St. Paul claims hat if his arm is all right within a month Well, the Fourth of July has come and gone, and with it has gone all the excuse some baseball clubs have had for remaining

The firecrackers have about all

exploded. Now watch some other things The Denvers and the Black Sox will play at the local park this afternoon and a fine contest will surely result. Denver and Omaha are both playing good ball just now and striv-ing hard to better their standing. The game

will be called at 4 o'clock sharp. The New York Sporting Times is welcome all the baseball news it can glean these columns, but if credit is given at all, it should not be to the Rochester Democrat, Cleveland Leader, Boston Herald and other small papers. The Bee only wants what it is

entitled to. Sporting Times: Umpire McDermott seems to be really a great person. He removed two players from the game at Pittsburg and it was merely his gracious nature which permitted the other sixteen players to go ahead with the game. Some of these days Mr. Mc-Dermott will know "how it is himself" to be 'removed from the game."

The Spirit Lake Regatta. The annual regatta of the Iowa State Rowing association will be held at Spirit Lake Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 and 16. The junior race comes off on the first day and the senior on the second. The association includes Keokuk, Burlington, Ottumwa, the senior on the second. The association includes Keokuk, Burlington, Ottumwa, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Council Bluffs, and Sioux City, and each will be rep-resented by a crew and a very interesting occasion is anticipated.

Hanlon and Hosmer.

M. R. Catlen, assistant manager of Ned Hanlon, the oarsman, was in THE BEE office vesterday. He will visit Council Bluffs tonorrow and endeavor to make arrangements for an exhibition sculling race at Lake Manawa for August 1 between Hanlon and Hosner. The Bee will give full particulars within a few days.

Whisperings From the Wheel. Frank Bacon has returned from a visit to its old home in Memphis, Tenn.

The Apello club run will be to Elk Citythis norming, the start being made at 6:30. The Apollos won eleven prizes at St. Joe on the Fourth and three at Council Bluffs. A pretty good showing for a young club.

Four new members were admitted to the Apollo's ranks Monday, which gives them a otal membership of forty-seven. A number of wheelmen ran over to the Chautauqua meeting Friday to hear Tal-mage, and on Saturday the run to Missouri

Valley was made. It would be a good idea for the new owners of the Colliseum, Messrs. Bell & Roeder, to put a little improvement immediately upon the byking track. The turns should be raised

In spite of the crematory weather of Sunday last, the run to Honey creek was enjoyed by a large number of the Apollos. Wednes-day the same crowd floated up to Florence, and again enjoyed tnemselves immensely

The election of Apollo club officers will be held on the first Monday in August, which comes on the 4th. There will be the liveliest sort of competition for the presidency, and the boys are already laying the wires for favorites.

It seems that the Omaha wheel club is no onger a wheeling organization, and instead is rapidly being metamorphosed into a social The members are seldom seen and more riding in uniform, and their run to Fremont on the Fourth was the only run of any extent they have made this season Captain Emerson wants to be infused with a little more ginger, and keep the boys inter-ested in their machines. Call your regular

President Badellet is spending his vacation at Spirit Lake, and Vice President Rhodes is rusticating in the country. Both of these officers being absent from the business meet ng of the Omaha Wheel club last Fuesday evening, Ed Smith was elected chairman. It seemed like old times to see the club was young and the members did not number eighty-five. Messrs C. N. Deitz, Vance Lane and W. D. Grandjean were elected to membership, while a number of applications came in too late for the committee to report on them. A state bicycle tournament for September was discussed and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. There is room for lots of work, and the committee, consisting of

Clarke, Mathews and Gibson, will do a grea deal in the right direction. The Fremont, cyclers gave the Omaha Wheel club boys a pleasant time on the Fourth, and their little city had probably never seen so many wheelmen in line before. The people showed every respect and occasionally, during the procession, some bloycle enthusiast would raise a cheer for the Omaha Wheel club.

Omaha Wheel club. Jack Kastman was there in full force, be ing the first of the overland tourists to arrive and recounted his adventures of the trip that bristled all over with excitement. Among other exploits, he rode over an embankment, turned a complete summersault and alighted right side up and continued his journey without losing a stroke. Later in the day he swam a swollen stream, with his wheel on his back. The fact that Mittauer says the place was dusty when he passed two hours later does not detract from Jack's story, for all know some western streams have a habit of sinking into the sand and indoubtedly that was what occurred in this ase. Those who know Jack best will admit whatever he says about water is all right; he has made a special study of the article and knows it when he meets it.

Prof. Perrigo felt very patriotic and carried the stars and bars tied to a shingle, although Walter Morris claimed he was usurping his office as color-bearer of the club. Those who think that Seth Rhodes is not in condition should have seen him walk away with all the medals in sight. In the two mile road race he was about half a block—shead at he finish with Schnell a strong second

safeties came in after lunch, as usual. To-ward evening Seth won the 100 yard foot ace, just to kill time.

Gould Dietz has become quite a hill climber. Dodge street being his favorite, although other places around town see him quite often There is trouble in camp, and the friends of Rhodes, Matthews and Gibson look wise and hint about coffins and grave yards. Who

cnows what it means!

Frank Bacon has returned from his trip Some of your road scorchers had bet ter look to your laurels, for Frank is not slow and intends to do some riding this fall. For the benefit of skeptics Mr. Townsend is ready, willing and anxious to give an exhibi-tion of riding on the rear seat of a tandem at

tion of riding on the rear seat of a tandem at any time and place you may select, the entire gate receipts to be denated to some worthy individual, Judge Cooley preferred.

The Bulletin has a full page picture of F. E. Spooner, who won the hundred mile bicycle race at the Chicago tournament. After riding in fine form and having the race practically in his own hands, what a shame that Peabody should take a header on the last lap. All who saw the race know that Charley would have won easily if it had not been for that frightful fall. The lowa division "meet" will be held at Spencer July 18 and 19. All

who can should go, and as Spirit Lake is only eighteen miles away it could be made a very

asant trip. Miscellaneous Local Sports. The reports say that fishing has not been as good at Spirit lake in ten years as it is this

Large numbers of bullfrogs are being shot and captured at Horseshoe lake and adjacent swamps.

Dr. H. A. Worley is having a new ash-pan put in his Winchester in anticipation of his grizzly bear expedition next month. Pugilism is as dead as the proverbial mackerel in this city, and the police are urged to see that the brutal sport undergoes no resur-

Jim McTague predicts that the fox terrior coursing club will prove a big success, and that the second coursing meet will attract a larger crowd that a Sunday game of base-The match game of billiards between Prof.

Lowther of New York and Bequette, the St. Louis Frenchman, last Wednesday evening at the Palace billiard rooms, attracted an audience of several hundred. Will Simeral is the boss squirrel hunter of this vicinity. He slips out quietly about one afternoon of each week and never fails in making a good kill. His last score was thir-

teen fox and two grays, all this year's save State Fish Commissioner Lew May is jubilant over the great success reached at the hatcheries this season. He says that the Nebraska rivers and streams will in the course of time be made to teem with all the species of most edible fish indigenous to this latitude.

Questions and Answers. Did Jimmy Dallas ever catch for Denver? Was he blacklisted, and if so, for what?-Back Stop, North Platte.

Ans.-Yes. He was suspended for insubordination. Please state in Sunday's sporting columns when chicken shooting commences under the Nebraska game law i-Telber, city.

Ans,-September 1. In a field trial should a dog make a point on a bunch of bird feathers, should be be or is be penalized for a false point!—Lord Laverick, St. Paul, Minn. Ans .- No. It is not a false point. Pointing

fur, feather, reptile or scent of game, if the judges deem the same excusable, shall not be considered a false point.

In a trap shoot of ten birds each A bets B that he will beat him. Each score their ten birds straight. B claims the bet. Is he correct?—Trap, Nebraska City. Ans .- He is not. The tie must be shot off to determine who wins, or the bet is a draw It is the same old chestnut that has been an-

swered over and over from time immemorial. And here it is again: To decide a bet will you kindly answer in Sunday's Bee the following: A bets B a horse will win a certain heat and a dead heat Who wins the money t-F. L.

D., Beatrice, Neb. Ans.-No one. It is a draw. And once more for the cigars:

Jack and Jill are throwing dice, using two, and ace is high. Jack throws two aces, Jim steps up and says, "Jack, I'll bet you \$10 Jill beats you," and Jill throws two accs, making it a tie. Who wins!—Doctor, city. Ans .- It is a draw. This question has been

inswered a score of times in The Bee, and is a wormy old chestnut. But to elucidate. This same question has appeared in every form of dispute known to man which admits of wager. The decisions from authorities are practically unanimous that contests of such a nature are ties, and the principle of this is justified by the fundamental idea of betting, and it is required if one would guard against the most disagreeable feature of a wager, and that is a misunderstanding. I cannot say that the original of all bets was on a horse race, but it certainly was a contest of some description, in which each man backed his horse or himself squarely and evenly and without undue advantages as against his competitors. Since that period the tradition has been handed down that when a man proposes to back one of two horses his friend, if the latter takes him up, is understood to back the other. Or, in other words, neither has the advantage of the other by possessing two out of the three chances incident to every trial: either one side must win or the other, or neither. To make a bet. unless it is specially stipulated that one party gives odds, each can have one chance of winning only and by general consent that is all either has ever made. Therefore if A backed his weight against B, it is to be presumed that B backed his in a like manner; and no quibble can be allowed in B's favor on the ground that A made use of the word "more." Although B did not express it, it was understood that he made the same statement. This is absolutely the only rule under which no misunderstanding to the unfair advantage of one as against the other is possible. This question arises every day, and that very fact constitutes a strong argument that the universally accepted rule for the determination is the proper rule. If A therefore wishes to take his wager out of the class. which makes it a tie under the circumstances of this case, he would have been obliged to use some specific terms expressly forbidding the ordinary understanding of such a wager. and to say explicitly that by "more" h meant that the number 150 should count in

favor of his opponent. Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

DEATH OF A HERO. A Noted Colored Preacher with a Gal-

lant History. The Rev. Benjamin Whipper, a noted colored preacher, with a remarkable history, died in Norristown, Pa., recently, aged eighty-two. He was at one time a slave, but in 1838, at the age of twenty five, contrived to make his escape over the Maryland border line and went to Canada, says a New York dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. There he secured service in an indulgent English family. and, making good use of his opportunity. learned to read and write, and later studied for the ministry. During his theological studies in 1840 Whipper happened to be at Atglen, in Chester county and while there distinguished himself by rescuing in a heroic manner a run way slave girl who was being taken back south into slavery. The girl, who as a child lived on the plantation where Whipper had served, had escaped a few months before, and was livng with a family at Atglen. Her owner, with civil authorities from Maryland apprehended her; and was about to take er to Lancaster and theace south. Whipper learnedbof the girl's capture and immediately planned a rescue. With a party of four friends, all mounted, he attacked the southern cavalcade on the roadside just east of Lancaster. A numper of shots were exchanged on both sides, and one of the horses of the rescung party was killed, but Whipper suc seeded in rescuing the girl, and bore her o a place of safety on horseback behind Some years afterward Whipper hin was licensed to preach, and assumed charge of a congregation in Simcoe. Ten years ago he was summoned suddenly to attend a sick woman, on her death-bed. He arrived before the death of the invalid, an old colored woman, but before he left he had th happy satisfaction of knowing that this woman was none other than the colored girl whom he had delivered from her captors forty years before near Lancas ter. Recently the patriarchal preacher resided at West Chester, Pa. He had two daughters. One of them lives in West Chester and the other in Norris-

Dr. Birney positively cures catarrh and hay fever. Bee building. Merchants' hotel Omana. \$2 to \$3 per

SIXTEENTH, LOOKING NORTH.

A View of the Busiest Thoroughfare in Any Western City.

AN INTENSELY BUSY, BUSTLING SCENE.

Thirteen Small Squares in Which Seven Thous and People Earn a Livelihood and Many Thousand do Business.

No business thoroughfare in all Omaha presents a more metropolitan appearance of the thoroughly modern kind than does Sixteenth street looking north from Farnam. It is not surpassed in this particular in any city between Chicago and San Francisco, New Orleans and the north limit line of Minne-

glance at the perspective One obtained from the point designand the stranger remembers seeme long after he has traversed the designated the scene long after he has traversed the most imposing business marts in all America. Not that this street contracts that this street contains the building product of any colossal aggregation of wealth, nor that its business blocks are an every fourteen stories high and gilded with the pro-fourteen stories high and gilded with the profit of fifty years of world-wide trade. But because it is the model of as intensely busy, bustling, and in every way lifeful commercial street as one desires to see as an example of nineteenth century enterprise.

The glance first takes in a group of half a dozen massive and towering business palaces, all of white stone and forming an imposing crown for this commercial highway Following on amid the labyrinth of 220 electric wires, which with their oft recurring

poles soon blur upon the lengthening vision and shut out from sight the long rows of stores, the eye discovers the now long bundle-like line of wires seeming to meet at a point marked by a huge volume of dense smoke which, uninterruptedly, has been pouring forth in mighty serpent-like form for years and marks the first of one of Omaha's many great clusters of manufacturing districts. A distance of thirteen squares has been traversed by the eye and whether the time be forenoon or afternoon fully 5,000 people have

have passed within the range of vision plainly discernable or otherwise A thousand teams of horses and fifty street ears propelled by electricity have all contributed to the scene, harmony in which is discovered to be kept by a score of hand-somely uniformed vigilant and gentlemanly police officers.

Board one of the passing cars and ride up through this arrery of trade. Nearness will

play no trick of disenchantment.
As the car starts, if some one were to hand you a tablet of paper and pencil and offer you \$1,000 in gold if you would make simply a mark of any kind for every store you passed—the getting of the money to de-pend upon your having an absolutely correct count when the thirteen blocks were passed you would probably consider that \$1,000 a snap pick up. Four of the brightest young business men in Omaha tried it one day last week for an equally contributed purse of \$100, the man whose pencil marks came nearest to tallying with the number of stores to take the money. And they all took their chances as to some one or more of them having made the count on foot. When the count had been made, and compared with the result of a leisurely saunter up one side of the street and down the other it was found that the man who had come nearest to the actual number of stoers had made thirty-two marks less than the real number, which was 326. In addition to these 326 stores there are four banks, three hotels, twenty-six boarding

houses and a score of saloons, together with fully two score of peanut and lemonade And yet the entire thirteen squares are not solidly built up, though nearly so. The two solidly built up, though nearly so. The two exceptions worthy of note, or that would arrest the eye, are notable points. One of these is a glory of the street—Jefferson park, recently beautified by the skillful expenditure of large amounts of city funds. The other notable exception is the block now marked by the ruins of a big conflagration. It is here that Omaha's new postoffice to cost \$1.500.000 as ordered by congress a short.

cost \$1,500,000 as ordered by congress a short short time ago, is to be built. Nearly seven thousand people—from banker o bootblack—earn, their daily bread within this thirteen squares on North Sixteenth street. What do they all do? Almost, if not quite, every kind of work imaginable, for, in noting the number of places of business than one might notice riding along this street in a car, nothing has been said of the bee hives of

labor upon upper floors which swarm with men, women, girls and boys.

Was the forecast given in the introductory to this glance at thirteen blocks on North Sixteenth street overdrawn!

And yet but a portion of the street has been described. More than a million of dol-lars of mercantile activity possessed by this street has been untouched. And any well posted business resident of Omaha will tell you that the tnirteen blocks in question represent not a twentieth of the city's commercial life, and that there are several handsomer business streets in Omaha today than this one. And they will not be exaggerating the matter a particle. Yet they are all very proud of the picture pre-sented to the eye looking north on Sixteenth

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Gowns for summer evenings, dinner par-ties and receptions are most effective made of black India silk printed with pompadour

osegays. Cricket is becoming a popular pastime among English women, who defend themselves from any charge of oddity by referring to women cricketers in English literature and history. Miss Austen, for instance, played cricket and made the heroine of "Northanger Abbay" play it.

Abbey" play it. The German Empress Frederick loves little children. She never fails to notice every one she sees, and will often stop in her walks and speak to them. Even grubbiness will not deter her from taking a particularly fine baby in her arms, though, of course, she prefers

them clean. Fashion is the most fickle thing in life next to romantic love, and the women who wan'ts to get the worth of her investment out of her new hat, her point d'esprit sunshade, her plaid or sprigged dress and her Stanley jacket must put them on and wear them whenever

the occasion of appearance will permit. The empress of Germany is something of an autocrat herself. Her autocratic ideas hap-pen to run in the direction of dress reform, and she has formed a society for the suppres sion of finery, or something of that sort. The empress has given out the intimation that any lady who values royal favor will make haste to join this society and proceed at once to subdue her vauiting ambition for fine clothes. An exquisitely soft and summery robe is a pale gray surah, made with a flat band of vel-vet round the skirt and cut in bars so as to let the gray silk show through. The bodice rimmming makes a pretty contrast. The hat s of black velvet, trimmed with bows of white ribbon, and the sunshade is of white slik; all in all a very artistic arrangement of black and white, novel and effective.

Really the only mode or article of dress

ancient or prehistoric that is not duplicated in fashionable modern—costumes—is the wimple of Chaucer's time, seen in the habit of the religieuse today. Why cannot some de-mure, nun-faced maiden adopt this becoming accessory and make it fashionable. It is very becoming. Folds of gauzy white material should form a dainty coif and encircle the dainty throat from ear to shoulder. Just imagine, girls, anything more eachanting. Miss Harriet Pullman, the younger daugh-ter of Sir George M. Pullman, is going the rounds of Washington society under the chaperonage of Mrs. General Logan. Miss Pullman is a pretty girl of the brunette type, with the dreamy eyes and tip-tilted chin that Ada Rehan has so successfully affected. She

dresses in exquisite taste, plays a couple of

stringed instruments nicely and has perhaps the best prospects of any girl in Chicago. Paradise Ahead for Street Car Users. An improved motor car truck for motor cars is said to prevent, or greatly lessen, the oscillating motions of cars with short wheel-base, such as all fourwheeled street cars must of necessity be. It is built on the contilever principle and is equipped with elastic wheels, the parts of which they are composed being interchangeable, so that worn or damaged parts may be readily and cheaply malaced. The wheels have maileable day. Nat. Brown, propr, Ira P. Higby, mar

iron hubs, which are forced on the axles by hyraulic presses at a pressure of thirty-five tons to the square inch, so that there is no possibility of their ever working loose. Rubber cushions are inserted between the hub and the web, supporting the axles and motors and re-lieving them them from shocks, and lessening the tendency to crystalization of

THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION.

Suggested by the Recent Exhibition in The Bee Building. Written for The Ree

The recent exhibit in THE BEE building of the products of manual training in the city schools of Omaha was not only very pleasing in its arrangement and effect, but was surprising in its real merit, and demonstrated the practicability of the instruction which Omaha children receive. I enjoyed the privllege of visiting a great many schools during the scholastic year just closing, and while I may say that Omaha schools are exceptional in their training, I am led to remark that schools generally throughout the country are not what they ought to be. For with all the advantages of the free and liberal education which has been lavished from early life upon the youth of this country, there should result a more rational people, capable of under-standing great truths and able to lift them-

Instead of having such a people, we find among the mass of the population the same acceptance of old grievances and the same hesitancy in the adoption of purer principles which marked those ancient days when pa-tionce and forbearance were virtues of necessity on the part of misgoverned humanity. From this land, at least, that period should have passed forever. As a matter of fact, however, such has not been the case, and we owe it to ourselves to demand a reason for this want of harmony between cause and result. Great and good people, with every gift of nature and of grace, are con-stantly employed in holding before the peo-pled communities the beauties of kindness, of temperance, of healthfulness and of peace But year by year the crowd goes on deaf and blind alike to counsel and warning. They seem to have drawn a line between theory and practice, and even where their under-standing is obliged to acknowledge the truth and force of the arguments offered the iner-tis of long habit holds them back silent and inactive.

We know that a person who gives expres sion to his own belief becomes a power to move some other. But where timidity or in-difference checks expression, the steps in advance are made slowly and the progress of justice retarded. And how can we remedy this defect! Only by education, which is not a haphazard procedure, since 'all develop-ments must proceed in accordance with some general plan or order." The plant grows in obedience to the laws of vegetable life; and the growth and development of the mind is controlled by the laws of its own being. A correct system of education is, therefore, correct system of education is, therefore, based upon certain principles, which express the laws of human life and develo These principles are not only the foundation which the system rests, but give shape and character to entire superstructure. And from a upon

careful survey of different educational schemes, an examination of the problem of ducation itself and a thorough examination of the works of Aristotle, Pestalozzi, Freebel and other more recent educators, we get and other more recent educators, we get those principles which make a firm foundation for a system of education.

It is a generally accepted fact that the educator should understand the object for which he labors; for the object determines the method to be employed in the work. "A correct end in view will lead to correct methods; a false object will vitiate both the means and methods of wire them." In odumeans and methods of using them." In education, especially, the end aimed at crowns the work with excellence. Horace Mann said that "the true object of education is the perfection of the individual." This perfection is attained only by a harmonious devel-opment of all man's powers—mental, moral and physical—all of which contribute to his dignity, well-being and happiness. These powers develop naturally and in a certain order, which must be followed in education. Intellectual life begins in the senses; the child awakens into knowledge through perception and sensaision. Then follows the ac-tion of the memory as a retaining and recall-ing power, accompanied by imagination as the power of representation. After this come judgment and reasoning and the power of abstraction, generalization and classifica-

Still later we became conscious of ideas and truths, and learn to work them up into new truths by the power of thought. Last of all, the mind awakens to the consciousness of man as a moral and religious being, bearing relations to the material world, to his fellowman, and to his God. Finding in man such a relation of faculties and forces, we should learn the order of their growth and follow that order in our work. The memory should be called into activity, means should be afforded for the culture of the imagination, the mind should be led gradually from things to thoughts, and activity given to judgement and reasoning, and also to the powers above mentioned. Desires should be awakened and directed, the affections unfolded, and the will subordinated to the ideas of truth and duty.

The basis of this development is the selfactivity of the child mind, which is composed of two distinct phases—the receptive and the productive. These two phases go hand in hand in the work of true education. There should be objective realities to supply the condition for the self-activity of the mind. mind. The mind cannot act upon itself alone: there must be food for the mental appetite. There should be an external knowledge to meet the

wants of the internal knowing subject. Education is not creative; it only assists in developing existing possibilities into living realities, and should be modified by the differ ent tastes and talents of the learner. While all should receive a course of general culture, opportunity should be given for the development of special tastes and gifts. It is these that enrich art and science and add to the sum of human knowledge; and the progress of art and science demands that genius shall have the most abundant opportunities. Edu-cation, in brief, should attain the triune resuit—development, learning and efficiency It is not enough that the mind has well devel oped powers and is richly furnished with knowledge. There should be power to make use of this culture and knowledge. The edu-

cated man or woman of today must be able to do as well as to think and know.

If results of education bring disappointment, the responsibility rests with us. Our fathers made the great machine and entrusted t to our care, and we must watch its work ing—must watch it even if farm and desk and office be neglected; for the dearest interest of this nation, or any other for that matter, is the education of its children.

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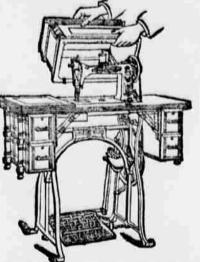
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THE FIGURE "9."

The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using the figure 9. It stands in the third place in 1890, where it will remain ten years and then move up to second place in 1900. where it will rest for one hundred years.

There is another "9" which has also come to stay It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No. 9" High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. The "No. 9" was endorsed for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1889, where, after a severe contest with the leading mathines of the world, it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medais, etc. The French Government also recognized its superiority by the decoration of Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company,

with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved ngen, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grandest advance in sewing machine mechanism of the age. Those who buy it can rest assured, there fore, of having the very latest and beet.



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